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FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Report 1975-1976

Just as Field Museum owes its founding to the World's Columbian Exposition designed by architect and city planner Daniel P. Burnham, so the Museum building itself was also designed by Burnham. Surely, Burnham, who once said, "Make no little plans, they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized," would approve of the scope of the Museum's massive renovation and improvement program made possible by the successful completion of the Capital Campaign in December, 1974.

Every department of the Museum has felt the impact of the project. In 1975-1976, a two-year period filled with activity and achievement, the renovation has all but over-shadowed all else because of the multiple demands involved. To finance this huge undertaking a total of $12,623,925 was raised in gifts and pledges, which together with other funds qualified the Museum for a matching $13 million from the Chicago Park District bonding authority, bringing the grand total to more than $26 million. Yet, sizable though that sum is, there were doubts in 1974 that it would be adequate to meet costs if inflation continued to spiral. At this writing, 85 per cent of the work has been contracted, 70 per cent of the funds have been committed, and it appears that our original goals are well within our grasp. Details of the progress and achievements of the improvement program are given on p. 24.

Inflation is also a grave concern as we regard our operating fund. Field Museum, like most other museums in the nation, has been hard hit by inflation. Since a large proportion of our expenditures goes for salaries, our expenses must rise if the Museum is to meet its responsibilities to its staff. Yet income does not keep pace.

While we are concerned with the financial and business aspects of operating the vast Museum—as we must be, we never lose sight of the fact that the Museum exists to serve people through the sharing of its many treasures. It is this mandate to share that makes us reluctant to increase fees; we wish to make the Museum available to people at all economic levels.

Field Museum is determined to continue to meet the needs of both a growing and interested public and of the scientific community. Keeping in mind this determination and the economic situation, the Board of Trustees and staff worked throughout 1975 to make a careful analysis and reassessment of the financial condition of the Museum and the funds needed to support its programs. As a result, a new fund-raising effort—Commitment to Distinction—was announced in 1976. Detailed information on the heartening early results of this important new effort is given below.

Although we do not view the future with complacency, we believe that a sense of confidence is justified. The Museum's Trustees and members of the Women's Board, through their active support and leadership, do much to engender a belief in future success. Nearly 300 able volunteers demonstrate their involvement and concern through the generous gift of time and help greatly to ease our financial burden as they skillfully perform an extraordinary variety of tasks. More than 26,000 members make their positive presence felt through letters, gifts, donations, and participation in Museum programs.

Field Museum is building now from a position of strength. Our renovation and improvement program is soundly financed. We are well equipped through our combination of talented staff and world-renowned collections to maintain and strengthen our long tradition of service. It has been said that a museum is what it has. We would prefer to have Field Museum of Natural History measured by what it does with what it has.

Planning and Development

Commitment to Distinction

Throughout 1975 careful analysis and reassessment of the financial condition of the Museum and the funds needed to support its programs was made by the Board of Trustees working with Museum staff. It was determined that over the five year period 1976 through 1980 Field Museum will require $10.8 million in gifts, pledges, and new sources of income—over and above all other known sources—in order to meet its obligations and fulfill its responsibilities in education and research. The Museum's income is derived from several sources: income from endowment, membership fees, gifts, grants, admission fees, and tax support through the Chicago Park District. The runaway inflation of the early 1970s has done much to create a gap between Museum income and costs. To bridge that gap and establish a position of economic stability, the Museum has embarked upon a new fund-raising program—Commitment to Distinction. Bowen Blair, partner, William Blair & Company and chairman of Field Museum's Resource Planning and Development Committee, has been named general chairman of this campaign.

Commitment to Distinction is organized into three major divisions: Individual Gifts, Corporate and Foundation Gifts, and Estate Planning. Mr. Blair is chairman of Corporate and Foundation Gifts and, with approximately 40 volunteer corporate executives, began work late in 1976. Gordon Bent, partner, Bacon, Whipple & Company, chairs the Individual

Museum President E. Leland Webber, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, and Alderman Michael Bilandic (left to right) at the opening of the exhibit "Man in His Environment."

Gifts division. William H. Mitchell, honorary chairman of Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., is chairman of the Estate Planning Program and William R. Dickinson, Jr., partner, Wilson and McIlvaine, and Hugo J. Melvoin, partner, Mayer, Platt & Brown, are co-chairmen of this important program.

The recognition that institutions cannot indefinitely seek increased percentages of campaign funding from individuals and corporations was a major reason for formally inaugurating the Estate Planning Program. In 1976 the initial act of this program was the surveying of the Museum membership to determine the bequest expectancies and to offer materials to the members concerning long-range needs of the Museum. This program will not terminate with the close of the five-year Commitment to Distinction but will become an integral part of the Planning and Development Department's on-going support programs. Further information on Contributions and Bequests is given on p. 34.

Early leadership gifts and pledges to the Commitment to Distinction Program during 1975 and 1976 totalled more than $1,700,000. These included:

Benefactors: Individuals—The Crown family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Kroc, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tieken. *Corporations and Foundations*—Amoco Foundation, The Chicago Community Trust, Continental Bank Foundation and The Joyce Foundation.

Major Donors: Individuals—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bent, Lora Gallegher Charitable Trust, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Davidson (The Sterling Morton Charitable Trust), The Richards Foundation, Mrs. Clive Runnells, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Searle, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Searle.

Corporations and Foundations—Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, and Arthur Young & Company.

During 1975 and 1976 major bequests to the endowment were received from the estates of J. Lester Cunningham and Adolph Emil Marx. An exceedingly generous bequest from Chester Tripp, a long-time friend of the Museum, created the Chester D. Tripp Endowment Fund to support the research and educational activities of the Museum. The fund became the largest new endowment fund of the last decade; while providing the funds to better serve the community, it will memorialize a distinguished Chicagoan who committed much of his wealth for the betterment of his city.

Board of Trustees

The validity of the reorganization of the Board of Trustees, recorded in the last report, was repeatedly demonstrated during the last two years, as the six committees thereby created worked regularly and effectively. Although policy creation and problem solving were the principal activities of the committees, the greatest tangible benefit was the bringing together of Trustees, Women's Board members, and staff in continuing communication. The decision-making processes of the Museum have been greatly strengthened as a consequence.

In May, 1976 Blaine J. Yarrington, who had served as President since 1974, was elected Board Chairman and E. Leland Webber was named President of Field Museum.

The following trustees were elected to the Board during the period covered in this report: George R. Baker, executive vice president, General Banking Services Group, Continental Illinois Corporation; O. C. Davis, president, Peoples Gas Company; James J. O'Connor, executive vice president, Commonwealth Edison Company; James H. Ransom, principal, McKinsey & Company; and Mrs. Theodore D. Tieken.

Upon her election as President of the Women's Board, Mrs. Joseph E. Rich replaced Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley II as a Trustee for a term concurrent with her term as President of the Women's Board.

Mrs. Hermon Dunlap Smith (left) was honored at the Women's Board annual meeting in 1976. Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley II completed her term of office as president at this same meeting.

Women's Board

The year 1976 marked the tenth anniversary of Field Museum's Women's Board. That the decade has been active and full is amply documented in Mrs. Hermon Dunlap Smith's detailed article "Tenth Anniversary for Women's Board" in the June, 1976 *Bulletin*. Mrs. Smith, the founder of the Women's Board, was honored at the Board's annual meeting on May 11, 1976.

In the past two years, the Board's calendar has been marked with a number of important events. The gala event for 1975 was a dinner on April 17 previewing the opening of the exhibit "Ancient Ecuador: Culture, Clay and Creativity 3,000-300 B.C." On November 7, 1975 the Women's Board sponsored a Bicentennial Celebration to herald the opening of the major exhibit, "Man in His Environment," and on June 16, 1976 the Board hosted a reception to open "Between Friends/Entre Amis."

As in the past, Board members have been involved in a variety of Museum activities. At the close of 1976 three Women's Board members were also members of the Board of Trustees; nine served on Trustee committees.

Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley II, an energetic and multi-talented president, completed her term of office at the 1976 annual meeting. She was succeeded by Mrs. Joseph E. Rich, who ably continues the development and growth of the Women's Board.

In January, 1976 Virginia M. Straub, who was the Board's excellent Secretary since 1968, retired. Alexandra Mente succeeded her as Secretary.

The Programs

Scientific Programs

Anthropology Botany Geology Zoology

Research and Publication

Motion pictures and popular fiction have done much to romanticize Museum expeditions. In fact, at the turn of the century—in what has been called "the age of museums"—enormous expeditions involving Museum personnel, hundreds of porters, and field workers and producing literally tons of specimens and artifacts were very real. Rising costs, government restrictions, international relationships, advancing civilization, and technological progress are among the factors that have made such elaborate expeditions obsolete. Smaller-scaled field trips with specific research objectives are now the general rule.

In 1976, Field Museum launched a major expedition: The Western Australian Field Program, the largest and most complex collecting expedition undertaken by Field Museum since the Philippine Zoological Expedition of 1946. In co-operation with the Western Australia Museum, Perth, Field Museum scientists—Alan Solem, Curator of Invertebrates; John Engel, Donald Richards Visiting Assistant Curator of Bryology; John Kethley, Associate Curator of Insects; William D. Turnbull, Curator of Fossil Mammals—are investigating aspects of the biology of both the Kimberly region in northwest Australia and southern coastal areas of that great continent. The Kimberly area is expected to yield hundreds of new species and, even more importantly, a greater understanding of the distribution and ecology of organisms in that area. Because the Kimberly is so isolated and difficult of access, very thinly settled, and not yet exploited economically, even basic collecting surveys have not been made before.

The first group going into the field was led by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Street, Field Associates who have led several previous mammal-collecting expeditions to Alaska, Peru, and the Middle East. The party included Dr. F. Lukoschus, Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen, The Netherlands, Laurel E. Keller, Assistant, Division of Mammals and several graduate students from Australia.

As might be expected, fielding the Western Australian Expedition with its many participants and logistical problems has been a very expensive undertaking. Funds for the trip came from the Museum's operating fund, a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Street, and research grants from the National Science Foundation to Solem and to Engle. Turnbull's work was supported by a grant from the National Geographic Society and the Museum.

Another major field program was initiated in 1976 by the Department of Anthropology. A new member of the staff, Michael Moseley, Associate Curator of Middle and South American Archaeology and Ethnology, has begun excavations in the Moche Valley of Peru's northern desert. During the period 800 to 1,400 A.D., this very arid, now thinly settled area contained a large human population organized into cities and supporting agricultural areas. Agriculture is virtually impossible in this region today without irrigation and there is no known reason to believe that the climate was different 1,000 years ago. How can one explain the existence of large populations in the area at that time without assuming the existence of an efficient irrigation system? Dr. Moseley's previous excavations in and around the ancient city of Chan Chan, the capital of the Chimu empire, revealed a complex system of irrigation canals.

In 1976 Moseley shifted the site of his work to the Moche Valley, the locale of the Moche state, the predecessor of the Chimu. This new work, supported by a major research grant from the National Science Foundation, has already uncovered evidence that this now-vanished society probably had 40 per cent more land under cultivation than is farmed today in this same area even with modern irrigational technology and strategy. Further, there is good reason to believe the Moche manipulated both surface and ground water systems in a highly sophisticated manner. It is sobering to consider that agricultural productivity was probably greater 1,000 years ago than it is today.

Matthew Nitecki, Curator of Fossil Invertebrates, has also been trying to unravel a historical tangle. His problem goes back about 450 million years and concerns a puzzling group of marine organisms—the receptaculitids. Fossils of these organisms have been found in abundance in many parts of the world, but until recently their relationships to other groups has been a matter of debate. For a long time, and even as late as 1973, receptaculitids were thought to be sponges of a peculiar sort. However,

recently Nitecki and others have shown that receptaculitids are, in fact, related to certain living groups of green algae. That shift in knowledge resulted from both work in the field and studies in laboratories. Dr. Nitecki, who has collected receptaculitids in a number of areas, worked in the Appalachian Mountains in 1975 and in 1976 examined specimens in museums in Belgium, Denmark, Germany, England, France, Norway, and Sweden.

What is the scientific significance of this advance in knowledge? If receptaculitids were green algae, they produced organic food on which other organisms fed. If they were sponges and, hence, animals, they fed on material produced by other creatures. Thus, our view of the role of receptaculitids, which were important structural elements of ancient reefs, has been turned upside down. We have to let that new view settle a bit in our minds before we know how many new questions it will pose for students of the ecology of ancient seas.

In December, 1976 Edward J. Olsen, Chairman, Department of Geology and Curator of Mineralogy, left on America's first search for meteorites in Antarctica. With Dr. William Cassidy, University of Pittsburgh, Olsen was part of a team whose efforts were financed by the National Science Foundation.

All in all, 1975-1976 was a remarkably active period for field work. A complete list of field trips conducted by members of the scientific staff follows:

Department of Anthropology

Archaeological exploration and excavation:
- Indonesia ..... B. Bronson (two trips)
- Peru and Bolivia ..... M. E. Moseley
- Solomon Islands and Papua/New Guinea ..... J. E. Terrell

Department of Botany

Collection of flowering plants:
- Costa Rica ..... W. C. Burger
- Mexico, South Asia, Africa and South-central United States ..... R. B. Faden

Collection of mosses and liverworts:
- Chile, Costa Rica, and Australia ..... J. J. Engel

Collection of fungi:
- Colorado ..... P. Ponce de Leon

Field studies on pollination:
- Costa Rica, Panama, and Peru ..... H. A. Kennedy

Department of Geology

Collection of invertebrate fossils:
Illinois ..... G. C. Baird and E. S. Richardson

Collection of vertebrate fossils:
Oklahoma and Texas ..... J. R. Bolt (two trips)
Wyoming and Australia ..... W. D. Turnbull

Collection of meteorites:
Antarctica ..... E. J. Olsen

Examination of metamorphic slates:
Pennsylvania ..... B. G. Woodland

Collection of fossil algae:
Western and Central United States ..... M. E. Nitecki

Department of Zoology

Ecological studies on amphibians and reptiles:
Malaysia and Indonesia ..... H. K. Voris

Evolutionary studies on mammals:
Peru and Illinois ..... J. J. Pizzimenti

Collection of fishes:
Honduras ..... R. K. Johnson
Peru ..... G. S. Glodek

Collection of marine invertebrates:
Southeast United States ..... C. C. Jones

Collection of land snails:
Australia and Illinois ..... A. Solem

Collection of mites and insects:
Australia and Illinois ..... J. B. Kethley

Collection of mammals:
Australia ..... L. E. Keller

This biennium was a landmark period for another major Museum research program with a strong field component. The "Flora of Guatemala," a serialized publication of *Fieldiana: Botany*, was completed, except for the printing of the index, after 30 years of work. The flora, which appeared in 12 parts and totalled 5,697 pages plus the 266 page index, is the only documented account of the vegetation of Guatemala and will be useful also in adjacent areas of Central America. It was based almost exclusively on 78,000 specimens collected during 10 field trips by three former staff members, Dr. Louis O. Williams, now Curator Emeritus, Dr. Julian A. Steyermark, and the late Dr. Paul C. Standley, and by Field

Dr. Louis O. Williams and Terua Williams at work proofreading the index to the "Flora of Guatemala" in the autumn of 1976. Dr. Williams was the author of much of the flora and Mrs. Williams compiled the extensive index.

Associate Ing. Agr. Antonio Molina R. It is a tribute to Dr. Williams' energy and productivity, as well as his botanical abilities, that he has brought this vast project to its most satisfactory conclusion.

Much of Dr. Williams' recent work on this flora has been supported by National Science Foundation (NSF) research grants. Also, the costs of the last three issues of the "Flora of Guatemala," as well as "Ferns and Fern Allies of Guatemala" by Robert Stolze, were partially covered by a publication grant to Dr. Williams from the National Science Foundation.

Alan Solem also received a research grant as well as a grant from the NSF for the partial support of the publication of his monumental study *Endodontoid Land Snails from Pacific Islands.* Impressive in scope, this folio-sized monograph published by Field Museum includes 208 illustrations—many of artistic as well as scientific merit—in its 1,510 pages.

The publishing program at Field Museum was particularly active in the years 1975-1976. In addition to producing the Solem monograph and the concluding text of the "Flora of Guatemala," the Museum's four *Fieldiana* series issued 48 titles, 3,521 pages. In 1976 alone, 2,418 pages were published—the highest one-year total in 35 years. Altogether, in the past two years the Museum's staff published 110 scientific papers and books.

The range of staff research and publication outlets is most evident from the list of publications given on pp. 26-34.

In 1975 Field Museum published the very popular and well received *Ancient Ecuador: Culture, Clay and Creativity, 3,000 to 300 B.C.* by Donald W. Lathrap, Donald Collier, and Helen Chandra. This publication is divided into two parts: the first, by Lathrap, presents a synthesis of archaeological research in Ecuador; the second part is a catalog of the temporary exhibit of the same name. (For further information on this exhibit, see p. 22.) This profusely illustrated volume features text in both Spanish and English.

Study Collections

The steadily growing collections of Field Museum—now topping a total of 13 million specimens—have made the present program of renovation and improvement particularly urgent. Climate control is vital to preserve the collections and simple space is needed to house them. Two lightwells—one in the Department of Zoology and one in the Department of Anthropology—are now in the process of being converted to storage space.

Previous reports have dealt with the growth of the Museum's collections and have noted special acquisitions. Now we would like to review collection growth over a much longer period—the last 30 years, in fact. The year 1946 formed a dividing line in the history of the Museum's collections. Following the original formation of the reference collections after the World Colombian Exposition of 1893, we entered a period of relatively steady growth until World War II. There was then a slight pause in the accumulation of specimens. Then, at the end of that war and shortly thereafter, several things occurred that led to a spurt in the rate of collection growth.

First, support of basic research by the federal government, mainly by the National Science Foundation, increased funds available for field work by scientists, including those on the Museum's staff. Second, the collections of Field Museum reached a size and significance that gave them the power to act as a magnet, as it were. Scientists whose field work was supported by government funds thought of Field Museum as an appropriate repository for their collections. Private collectors from around the country and even overseas gave or offered to sell their collections to the Museum. Universities no longer able or willing to maintain large collections transferred them to Field Museum. The jump in growth that began about 1946 and that has continued to the present time has resulted in an overall quadrupling of the collections, though the increase has varied among departments:

Department	1946	1976
	Number of Specimens	
Anthropology	348,312	440,431
Botany	1,195,648	2,029,159
Geology	407,430	1,681,700
Zoology	1,373,000	9,622,000
Totals	3,324,390	13,773,290

Differences among the departments reflect the ease or difficulty of collecting specimens, as well as the effect of unique events. All of the means by which specimens are acquired—purchase, bequest, gift, transfer, and field work—have contributed to the increased rate of collection growth, as may be seen in the examples that follow:

PURCHASES:

The Capt. and Mrs. A.W.F. Fuller Collection of ethnographic material from Oceania and Africa acquired in 1958. Capt. Fuller and, after his death, Mrs. Fuller have also given the Museum significant additional material. The renowned Fuller Collection of 7,365 artifacts represents the most important accession of this 30-year interval in the Department of Anthropology.

The Walter N. Koelz collection of birds from the Indian subcontinent and the Himalayan area obtained in 1956. These 20,400 bird skins filled an important gap in our Division of Birds collections, which are now genuinely cosmopolitan.

BEQUESTS:

The Jerry Herdina collection of plant and animal fossils of the Coal Age from the strip mine area of Illinois received in 1974. Remarkably diverse and representative, this collection of 14,000 specimens provides critical material for research.

The Josef N. Knull collection of 83,000 wood boring beetles of North America received in 1976. This is a particularly valuable collection for research purposes because it is so complete in terms of species (2,700) and because of the habitat information associated with the specimens.

GIFTS:

The Elmer J. and Donald Richards collection of cryptogamic plants. Most of these 106,000 specimens are mosses and liverworts, and this material, received over a 15-year period, has made the Museum's collection of these plants one of the most significant of this class in the nation.

The A. S. Koto and Adele Koto Bedell collection of marine mollusks acquired in 1974. These 82,000 shells are world-wide in origin, with an especially good representation of minute species from the Key West area.

TRANSFERS FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS:

The Walker Museum, University of Chicago, collection of fossils–725,000 specimens. This is by far the largest accession in the history of our Department of Geology and was received in 1964-1965. The University of Chicago decided that Field Museum was better equipped than it to maintain this enormous and scientifically important collection.

The Drake University collection of mosses obtained in 1976. As in the preceding case, a university decided that the nation's research resource needs would be better served if this material was deposited in a large natural history museum. The presence of the Richards collection mentioned above served as a magnet for the Drake collection. Although it is small compared to the others mentioned here, the Drake collection is nonetheless important because of the previous studies based on it.

FIELD WORK BY MUSEUM STAFF:

Department of Botany staff collections made in 1946-1976 in Central America. Approximately 92,000 specimens were added to the department's holdings through staff field work.

Division of Insects staff collections of minute insects obtained in the years 1965-1976 with the use of a Berlese funnel, a special collecting device. Each individual collection represents a sample, mainly from soil and litter of forest floor in various parts of the United States. The presence of this unique assemblage has led a number of entomologists to deposit their Berlese samples in the Division of Insects. As a result, the Division now has approximately 5,000,000 specimens in Berlese samples alone. These specimens are in addition to the 9,622,000 specimens in the organized collections.

One of the important characteristics of these major accessions, particularly those acquired by purchase, gift, or bequest, is that most of them represent a life-time of effort by one or two people. We know from correspondence and conversations that the reputation of Field Museum's reference collections was a critical factor in the decision to deposit those collections here.

Two of the accessions listed above were received during 1975-1976, the Knull collection of beetles and the Drake University collection of mosses. Other significant accessions in this period included:

—159 ethnographic objects, mostly featherwork, from tropical forest peoples of Brazil, as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. VanZelst. In

A stylized model of a pterosaur which was fashioned of aluminum tubing, plywood, and nylon fabric seemed to soar over Stanley Field Hall in June, 1976.

addition to containing many beautiful artifacts, this collection broadens greatly our representation of work by forest tribes.

—1,391 samples of mosses and related plants from Alaska purchased from Marko Lewis. Many rare species, including a number of species not previously reported from Alaska, are represented.

—23 specimens of fossil trilobites, a group of invertebrates that has been extinct for about 100,000,000 years. Most of these fossils, given to the Museum by Riccardo Levi-Setti, University of Chicago and Museum Research Associate, were illustrated in his recent book, *Trilobites, a Photographic Atlas*.

—16 fossils of rare primitive fish given by F. A. Greene. These fossils from the Coal Age (about 300 million years ago) represent a new species being described by Eugene Richardson, Curator of Fossil Invertebrates, and David Bardack, University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) and Museum Research Associate.

—21,000 marine and freshwater fishes from Belize, Central America collected and given to the Museum by Dr. and Mrs. David Greenfield. Dr. Greenfield is a Research Associate of the Department of Zoology.

The importance of the Museum's reference collections continues to draw financial support for these collections from the Research Resources Program of the National Science Foundation. In addition to the existing

NSF Curatorial support grants to the Department of Botany and to the Divisions of Insects and Mammals, both in the Department of Zoology, in 1976 our Division of Fishes received notice of a three-year grant of $106,500. All of these grants provide funds for generally similar purposes: salaries for additional supporting staff whose major activities are to prepare and catalogue specimens to make them available for study by scientists. In addition, these grants have provided a total of $306,907 for collection shelving and cases. This last item has been very important in assisting the Museum to complete its building renovation program.

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) also contributed to collection support during 1975-1976 with a grant of $94,150 for shelving in the new collection storage facility of the Department of Anthropology. The moving of the anthropological collection into the new facility, which is a major element in the Museum's current building program, will also be assisted by two additional NEA grants made late 1976; one of these will provide the services of Donald Collier, Curator Emeritus, to supervise the move and the second will allow for duplication of the card catalogue, an essential step in the process.

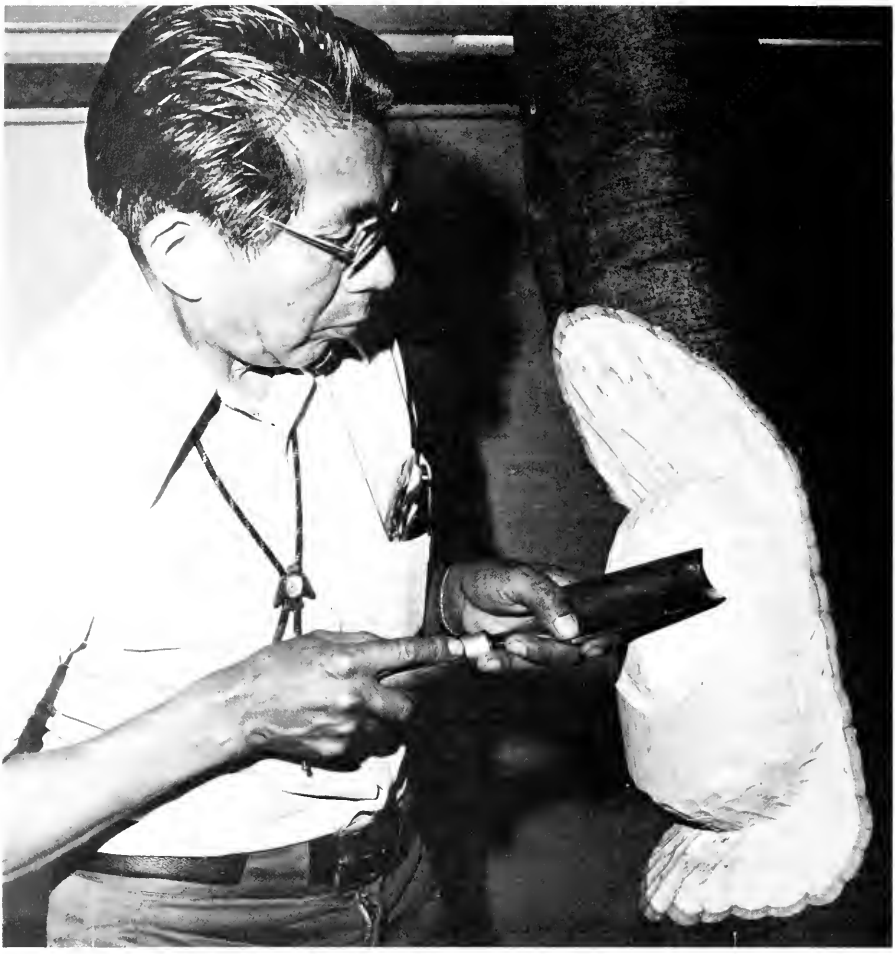
Use of the reference collections by persons not on our staff continues at a high rate. In 1975-1976, the scientific departments made 950 loans of 124,817 specimens to scientists at universities and museums throughout the United States and abroad. About 25 per cent of those loans were for the use of graduate students. In addition, 1,230 scientists and 1,182 university students visited the Museum to consult with our staff or to examine specimens.

Staff Changes

Donald Collier, Curator, Middle and South American Archaeology and Ethnology, retired in 1976 after 35 years on the scientific staff. We are pleased that Dr. Collier will still be available on a consulting basis.

Joining the curatorial staff during this period are: Michael Moseley, Associate Curator, Middle and South American Archaeology and Ethnology, whose research has been discussed on p. 7; Gordon C. Baird, Assistant Curator, Fossil Invertebrates; Robert B. Faden, Assistant Curator, Vascular Plants; and Helen A. Kennedy, Assistant Curator, Vascular Plants. Baird's research interest is in the factors affecting deposition of sediments and preservations of fossils. Faden and Kennedy are both working on tropical plants—Dr. Faden concentrating on the relationships of species of the family Commelinaceae and Dr. Kennedy on pollination mechanisms of prayer plants, the Marantaceae.

We regret to report the death of Ferdinand Huysmans. A skillful Museum photographer for 12 years and scanning-electron-microscope tech-



Jacob Thomas, noted Iroquois ceremonial leader, demonstrating mask-carving for summer Museum visitors.

nician since 1973, he died December 30, 1976. He will be remembered for his conscientious dedication and pride in the Museum.

Education Programs

During the last four years the Department of Education has been developing new programs in an attempt to broaden the meaning of museum education and to increase the scope of Field Museum's services to the community. The Department has placed heavy emphasis on new programs for families and adults while not neglecting the more traditional services to children in school groups.

Youngster testing the age-old fascination of listening for the sea in the Museum's new "Place for Wonder." (Photo courtesy of the *The Times*, Hammond, Ind.)

Certain of the new programs have proven so successful that they have quickly moved from experimental to established. For example, in our previous report we mentioned the immediate popularity of the local one-day field trips of the Ray A. Kroc Environmental Education Program. During 1975-1976, 2,413 people participated in these field trips to a variety of natural and developed sites in the Chicago area. As an illustration of the popularity of these field trips, we received deposits for three times as many places as could be accommodated by the spring, 1976 trips.

The success of this program encouraged us to expand adult-oriented offerings and a program of evening courses for adults was initiated. These courses, begun in the fall of 1975, run for six weeks each and are usually

taught by members of our scientific staff who rely on the exhibits and specimens from the collections for illustrative material. Subject matter of the courses has varied from oceanography to fossils and from landscape photography to archaeology of ancient Egypt. There are three sessions each year—winter, spring, and fall—and enrollment is usually limited to 30 per course to allow for good exchange between instructor and students. Total enrollment in the four six-week-course series held to date (one in 1975 and three in 1976) was 918. Participants vary widely in age, level of sophistication, and residence. They do not vary in their general enthusiasm; there are many repeaters. Staff support for this program, which is clearly here to stay, has come from the Ray A. Kroc Fund.

Another new program that has quickly established itself is the weekend Discovery Program. Trained volunteers assisted by our staff plan and conduct guided tours and participatory "hands-on" programs in the exhibit halls on weekends. The most popular have been tours on Ancient Egypt and Early Man, live snake demonstrations, and clay dinosaur modeling. Thirty-eight volunteers have provided these opportunities for about 40,000 persons, mainly in family groups.

Films shown on Fridays and weekends constitute another means of broadening the kinds of experiences available to visitors in the Museum. In 1975-1976 two famous film series, "Ascent of Man" and "Tribal Eye," were presented. In addition, as part of the programming related to "Man in His Environment," environmental films were shown between November, 1975 and December, 1976. To illustrate the care that goes into selecting films for these programs, over 300 environmental films were previewed by curators and education staff before choosing the 51 shown to our visitors. Altogether 11,042 people saw the three film series.

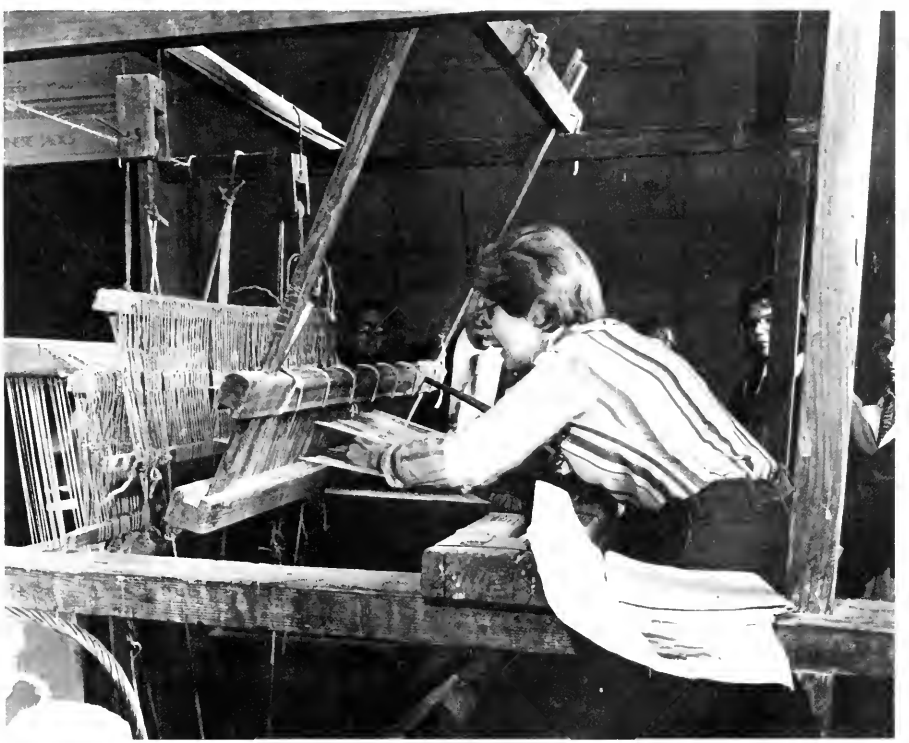
Our only continuing programming for adults prior to 1973 was the Ayer Lecture Series, which has been an important part of Saturdays at Field Museum for thousands of Chicagoans for many years. The format of this series had to be drastically changed late in 1974 because the temporary closing of Simpson Theatre, in connection with the building renovation, forced the program into a much smaller room. As an interim measure, curators of the Museum staff presented illustrated lectures on their own field work. When Simpson Theatre was re-opened in October, 1976, the customary programming of visiting lecturers was resumed.

Late in December, 1976 the Department of Education opened the "Place for Wonder." Designed for visitors of all ages and particularly well-suited to family groups, this facility provides Museum specimens that can be handled. The small—by Museum standards—room is furnished with three-drawer "work areas" where specimens and artifacts are fully accessible. Visitors select the materials that interest them—

seed pods, animal skins, or hats from around the world, for example—and examine the specimens using magnifiers and suggestion sheets as aids. "Place for Wonder," partially funded by a generous gift from the Service Club of Chicago, adds the sense of touch to Museum exhibits and has been an instant success.

The Department of Education has also been trying to broaden and strengthen its services to school children by preparing new Museum materials and by improving services to teachers in the belief that any help given the teachers will improve the experience their students have in the Museum. To this end printed guide sheets suggesting activities that can take place before, during, or after a Museum visit are being sent to teachers upon request. Since these materials became available in the fall of 1976, the Department has received between 100 and 150 requests per week for them from teachers.

The Department has also established a system of volunteers, called Facilitators, who meet each in-coming school group at the entrance. These volunteers, who receive special training on exhibits, programs,



LaDonna Whitmer of the North Shore Weaver's Guild working at a handcrafted two-harness Mexican floor loom in the Museum's South Lounge. Guild members volunteer to demonstrate spinning and weaving throughout the year.

materials, and general logistics, are available to answer questions from teachers and students, and to suggest activities for teachers who have not made special plans for their class visit.

The new Museum materials to which we referred are designed and prepared by the staff of the Harris Extension, a division of the Department of Education. Staff and volunteers produced 528 of these small packages of specimens, slides, magnifiers, and printed sheets in various combinations during 1975-1976. These kits supplement the larger, glass-enclosed cases which Harris Extension circulates on a rotating basis to 380 Chicago schools. The new materials are made available on a pick-up loan basis to day-care and community centers, schools, and public libraries throughout the metropolitan area; 685 such loans were made in 1975-1976. Ten centers—school district offices, teacher resource centers, and one public library—scattered through the city and suburbs and serving 222 schools began acting as distribution points in 1976, easing considerably the task of getting the material into the hands of the ultimate user.

Attendance by school groups at the Museum has declined again, this biennium by 15 per cent. We know of several developments—diminished federal funding, reduction in enrollments, decreases in school budgets, increases in bus rental costs—that account for the decline. Disruption of some favored exhibition halls and the closing of others due to the building renovation program has discouraged some teachers from bringing their classes to the Museum. Probably all of these have been contributing factors. Although we can do little to affect the external factors, there are ways of making Field Museum's educational program more important to local school systems. The more active distribution of Museum materials in useful formats, the system just described, is one way. Also under development is an attempt to make more explicit the connection between Field Museum exhibits and school curricula. This approach involves identifying specific parts of the curricula that relate to Museum exhibit areas, preparing correlated materials and explaining and demonstrating their significance to teachers in workshops. Fifteen meetings of this sort were held in 1976 with 1,045 teachers participating.

Field Museum staff are committed to the idea that the institution has a unique, valuable role to play in formal and informal education. In 1975-1976 we believe we made significant progress in increasing community awareness of Field Museum as a place for adult education, but affecting the elementary and secondary school systems is much more difficult. Aware of the need to make better progress in this area, we are encouraged by the confidence in our programs expressed by the Illinois Arts Council. The council has made two grants, totalling $49,500, to the Department of Education.

Although it is not labeled as an educational program, the Museum's volunteer program may be the best in-depth educational experience we offer. Over the years a number of volunteers have become genuine experts in areas as diverse as deep-sea fishes and Chinese rubbings. We hope that all of the volunteers are enriched by their experience at the Museum. Certainly the Museum is enriched by them. During 1975-1976 volunteers, who are listed on p. 78, contributed 61,531 hours—the equivalent of 35 man-years.

The Library

The steady increase in demand on services of the Library noted over the past 10 years appears to be leveling off. For the first time in six years, total circulation, number of visitors to the Library, and traffic in interlibrary loans dropped compared to the previous biennium. Nonetheless, demands for these services are still significantly higher than they were in 1970.

In the 1973-1974 Report we noted that the sharp rise in cost of publications within a two-year period had forced a cut in our purchases. The rise in costs continue; the average cost per title in 1976 was 63 per cent higher than in 1974. The impact is clear: the 4,363 volumes purchased in 1975-1976 represent a 20 per cent cut over the previous biennium. Fortunately, several persons have recently made generous gifts to the Museum for purchase of books. The Louis A. and Frances B. Wagner Library Fund has been established by means of continuing gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and this enabled the Library to acquire 59 volumes in 1976. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters made a gift for the purchase of books in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staehle.

Dr. Henry Field has presented his library on Western Asia to the Museum. This remarkable and comprehensive collection contains many rare books and non-print materials. Over 500 of Dr. Field's volumes have already been catalogued and shelved with many more to be processed.

A much-needed new rare book room is being constructed, aided by a generous gift from Mrs. Clive Runnells, that will provide a climate-controlled environment for the Museum's fine collection of rare books on natural history.

Exhibition Program

The major exhibition event of 1975-1976 was the opening of "Man in His Environment" in November, 1975, for which the largest single gift came from Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Kroc. Public reaction to this semi-perma-

nent exhibit has been favorable and, during its first few months—while close counts were being kept—approximately 40 per cent of the persons visiting the Museum toured "Man in His Environment." A smaller version of this exhibit was designed to travel to other museums. Travel arrangements are being handled by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Service, which has already booked showings in 12 cities, from Baltimore and Philadelphia to San Francisco and from Nashville to Edmonton, Alberta. The film from this exhibit has been shown on Chicago's public television station, WTTW, and arrangements have been made to feature it on regional public television networks.

The heavy reliance of "Man in His Environment" on film represents a departure from our traditional exhibit philosophy. It is not likely that we will produce other exhibits in this style. Our specimens and artifacts will continue to be the foundation of our exhibits. For example, staff is now engaged in planning a new permanent exhibit based on our Eskimo and Northwest Coast Indian artifacts, which are among our most prized and beautiful collections. The objects will dominate the new hall.

The temporary exhibit program in this two-year span has been a mixture of large and small exhibits, some prepared by our own staff and others borrowed. Perhaps the most important in terms of its content was "Ancient Ecuador: Culture, Clay, and Creativity 3,000-300 B.C." Organized by Donald Collier, now Curator Emeritus, and produced by our Department of Exhibition, this exhibit was the first showing outside of Ecuador of ceramics produced there as long ago as 3,000 B.C. After its closing here, the exhibit was shown at museums in New York, Washington, Urbana, Kansas City, and Phoenix and received critical acclaim at each one. A 110-page catalog, with text in both Spanish and English, was published by Field Museum to accompany this exhibit. Further information on the catalog is given on p. 11.

Other temporary exhibits produced by our staff included "19th Century Alaskan Eskimo Art" and "Male and Female: Anthropology Game." Neither of these was intended to travel. The former displayed material from the study collections, one of the main objectives of a temporary exhibit program. "Male and Female: Anthropology Game" is a by-product of one of the more successful curator-devised displays for Members' Night.

Among temporary exhibits prepared by others, "Between Friends/ Entre Amis," a major photographic exhibit presented to the people of the United States as a bicentennial gift from the Government of Canada, was outstanding. We were proud to have been selected as the site for the first showing of this beautiful and moving exhibit which attracted many people.

We also borrowed exhibits from the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit

Whistling bottle depicting a diseased man, ca. 600 B. C. This fine example of the sculptural art of the Chorrera potter was shown in the exhibit "Ancient Ecuador: Culture, Clay and Creativity 3,000-300 B. C."

Service, from IBM, from the Hunt Institute in Pittsburgh, and from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. These dealt with topics as diverse as whales, botanical illustrations, and ceremonial Indian dress.

Late in 1975 we received word that Chicago had been selected as one of the six American cities that would receive the "Treasures of Tutankhamun," an exhibit prepared by the government of Egypt. The exhibit, to be shown at Field Museum in 1977, is being jointly sponsored by the Museum and the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. As this report is being written, final preparations are being made.

In our 1973-1974 Report we speculated about the impact of the building improvement program on our exhibition program. In the past two years we have experienced both losses and gains. On the negative side, exhibit cases have had to be moved out of the way of successive contractors. Approximately 800 manhours of exhibition staff time were employed this way. Entire exhibit halls have been closed from one week to several

months as various phases of construction work proceeded. A number of halls have been taken over as temporary storage areas and as swing space as work has shifted from area to area. Unfortunately, these hall closings have resulted in disappointment for some visitors who came to the Museum to see specific exhibits. The only alternative was to have closed all public areas, an alternative we rejected as being too costly to the public we serve.

On the positive side, the Capital Campaign produced funds for long-delayed improvements in the physical environment of the exhibit halls and for some of the costs of producing new permanent exhibits. These funds have enabled us to re-install, renovate, or insert new elements in existing exhibits. For example, major renovation of five halls dealing with the cultures of North American Indians is being accomplished with the assistance of funds from the Capital Campaign and a large grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. These funds, with the addition of a modest grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, have allowed planning and a start on construction of a completely furnished, full-scale, walk-in Pawnee earth lodge in one of these halls. The Capital Campaign also provided funds for the renovation of Halls 13 and J.

Capital Campaign funds were critical in the production of "Man in His Environment," helping the Museum meet matching requirements of a large grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. We expect to use Capital Campaign funds in a similar fashion to produce the new exhibit, mentioned above, on the cultures of Eskimos and Northwest Coast Indians.

Early in 1976, Lawrence G. Klein joined the staff as Chairman, Department of Exhibition. Coming from a long background in commercial design and production, Klein has begun to reorganize and improve the administration of the Department. The Museum's long-neglected public signage program is also one of the new chairman's high-priority items.

Building Modernization and Rehabilitation

In the past two years Field Museum's $26-million renovation and improvement program has shifted into high gear with as many as 170 workers a day joined in the task. Close co-operation between architects Harry Weese & Associates, Turner Construction Co. construction managers, scores of contractors, and Museum staff members has made it possible to maintain exhibition, education, and research activities under difficult conditions.

The renovation of any large, old building presents problems. The renovation of a museum is infinitely more difficult. Enormous collections—many of fragile, irreplaceable specimens—have been shifted and the new, temporary locations carefully noted so that research can continue. Exhibition halls have been temporarily closed and the specimens displayed there moved, protected, and stored. All departments have coped with finding temporary office space for displaced employees.

Certainly, the Museum's heating system has been one of the most complex facets of this entire project—and one that everyone was aware of during the unusually long, cold winter of 1976. Two heating systems were in use simultaneously as the new plant was installed and the old one phased out. The many miles of Museum corridors, exhibit halls, and offices have been laced with ductwork and wiring as new air-conditioning, electrical, and security systems were installed. Each of these are expected to be in operation by the summer of 1977.

Those using the Museum's north entrance have found themselves directed to a small door—later to be an emergency exit—to the west of the stairs. A chainlink fence bars access to the pillar-fronted north doors as a floor to ceiling window wall is being erected. This wall will enclose new reception areas and is expected to be completed early in 1977.

Previous reports have detailed the construction of offices, laboratories, and storage space in lightwells. Now two more lightwells—one in the Department of Zoology and one in the Department of Anthropology—have been filled-in to provide needed, climate-controlled space for overcrowded departments.

The Public Space Renovation Project was vigorously pursued and was substantially complete at the close of 1976. This project included the installation of a new parking lot and street-level west entrance for school groups and handicapped visitors, new food services, washrooms, two passenger elevators, and a checking area. Spacious James Simpson Theatre and the A. Montgomery Ward lecture hall were also renovated and will now provide more attractive forums for the Museum's many programs.

Also, a new Children's Bookshop was added to the ground floor, as were extensive new educational facilities, offices, and classrooms.

At the close of 1976 approximately three-quarters of the total renovation and modernization program was completed. It is expected that half the remaining work will be finished in 1977 and early 1978. The work still left to be done at that time, principally exhibition hall modernization, will follow as quickly as it can be done by our staff.

In addition to keeping pace with the many demands of the building program, personnel from the Museum's Building Operations Department have been involved in the installation of several exhibits.

Publications

As mentioned earlier in this report, 1975-1976 were especially productive publishing years at Field Museum. Following is a list of scientific publications by Museum staff members and a complete list of *Fieldiana,* the Museum's scientific series, for the past two years. Exhibit catalogues are also included here. In addition to the publications listed here, members of the Museum staff have also published popular books and articles, abstracts, encyclopedia entries, and reviews.

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Field Museum of Natural History Bulletin

The *Field Museum of Natural History Bulletin,* the main line of communication from the Museum to its members, is unusual among the magazines of large natural history museums in that its primary concern is with the institution and its scientific and educational activities, as opposed to natural history in general. In recent years, as readers know, the *Bulletin* has also carried much information on the status of our natural heritage—how wildlife and the general quality of our environment is responding to the inroads of man and his technology. An index to all issues of the *Bulletin* for 1976 is scheduled to appear in the January, 1977 issue.

Each year the December issue of the *Bulletin* contains a 24-page calendar for the coming year. Each calendar page is faced by a color illustration. The calendar published in December, 1975 featured photographs of items from the Museum's excellent North American Indian collections; the calendar for 1977 offered outstanding photographs of selections from the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" collection. Reader response to the calendars annually indicates that they are an eagerly awaited *Bulletin* bonus.

Contributions and Bequests

As stated earlier, the Board of Trustees has formed an Estate Planning Committee as a direct action designed to cope with inflation and provide a sound financial base for the Museum's future. As late as 1950 income

from the Museum's Endowment Found carried almost 80 per cent of the annual budget; by the mid-1970s that same Endowment Fund income covered only 25 per cent of the budget. For some time we have depended upon gifts from the private sector to bridge a gap between known non-contributed income and budgetary needs, and for an indefinite time to come we will find it necessary to seek annual gifts for this purpose.

Over the long term, however, the Museum will not be able to sustain its vast research and educational programs with annual gifts alone. The needed support can only be achieved by increasing the Museum endowment. While the Board of Trustees will continue to seek major gifts and annual, on-going gifts for the near-term, the very survival of the institution will depend upon an endowment that will grow over the years. Such an endowment is built primarily through bequests and other forms of deferred gifts.

The task of the Estate Planning Committee is to continue the tradition begun by Marshall Field I in 1906. It was through Mr. Field's generosity that the Museum was founded in 1893. Then, following his death in 1906, a generous bequest from him not only helped to construct the Museum's present building but also initiated the Endowment Fund. It was, in fact, this endowment, augmented by other gifts and bequests of the Field family and of other prominent Chicagoans, that largely sustained the Museum's annual operating budget from 1906 through the 1940s. Of course, no one at the opening of the century could have foreseen the ravaging inflation of the 1960s and 1970s that would erode the purchasing power of those endowment dollars.

Field Museum has been fortunate that in recent years Museum members and friends have continued in the spirit of those original benefactors and have provided further support for the Museum by augmenting the Endowment Fund through their bequests. A person making a bequest to the Museum makes his gift as perpetual as natural history itself.

To arrange for further information on the needs of Field Museum, or for an appointment, those interested in remembering the Museum in their wills or through other forms of deferred gifts, should contact the Planning and Development Officer:

Thomas R. Sanders
Planning and Development Office
Field Museum of Natural History
East Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60605

or telephone (312) 922-9410, extension 207.

Field Museum of

Statement of Revenues and

Years ended Decembe

Source of revenue:	
Public funds—	
Chicago Park District tax collections (Note 1e)	
Government grants (Note 1c)	
Total public funds	
Private funds—	
Investment revenue availed of for operations:	
Consolidated security investments (Note 1d)	
Securities of individual funds	
Total investment revenue	
Unrestricted contributions (Note 1c)	
Contributions designated by Board for future years (Note 1c)	
Memberships	
Private restricted funds availed of for operations (Notes 1c and 2)	
Total contributed revenue	
Earned—	
Admissions	
Visitors' services and other (Note 4)	
Total earned revenues	
Total private funds	
Total revenue	
Operating expenditures:	
Scientific	
Education and exhibition	
Publication and photography	
Library	
Building operations and security	
Administration and development	
Bookshop and cafeteria	
Total operating expenditures	
Revenues in excess of (less than) expenditures	

See accompanying notes.

Natural History

Expenditures—Current Funds

31, 1976 and 1975

1976				1975			
Operating	Commitment to distinction	Restricted	Total	Operating	Commitment to distinction	Restricted	Total
$1,579,639			$1,579,639	$1,152,377			$1,152,377
101,510		$ 738,497	840,007	71,131		$689,854	760,985
1,681,149		738,497	2,419,646	1,223,508		689,854	1,913,362
1,230,060		197,911	1,427,971	1,267,655		180,891	1,448,546
57,209		90,675	147,884	11,689		86,182	97,871
1,287,269		288,586	1,575,855	1,279,344		267,073	1,546,417
689,507			689,507	449,044			449,044
	$124,694		124,694		$206,637		206,637
217,718			217,718	208,577			208,577
		139,247	139,247			23,920	23,920
907,225	124,694	139,247	1,171,166	657,621	206,637	23,920	888,178
395,677			395,677	382,354			382,354
846,922			846,922	842,727			842,727
1,242,599			1,242,599	1,225,081			1,225,081
3,437,093	124,694	427,833	3,989,620	3,162,046	206,637	290,933	3,659,676
5,118,242	124,694	1,166,330	6,409,266	4,385,554	206,637	980,847	5,573,038
1,136,199		533,393	1,669,592	974,366		461,145	1,435,511
443,423		395,952	839,375	576,387		450,753	1,027,140
231,132		11,118	242,250	249,424		3,236	252,660
159,992		12,261	172,253	152,960		10,623	163,583
1,474,003		123,040	1,597,043	1,371,595		36,795	1,408,390
1,006,599		90,566	1,097,165	989,729		18,295	1,008,024
673,608			673,608	633,730			633,730
5,124,956		1,166,330	6,291,286	4,948,191		980,847	5,929,038
$(6,714)	124,694	—	117,980	(562,637)	206,637	—	(356,000)

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

NOTES TO STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES—CURRENT FUNDS

December 31, 1976 and 1975

1. *Significant accounting policies*

(a) *Accrual basis of accounting*

The statement of revenues and expenditures—current funds is prepared on the accrual basis of accounting, except as to Museum property and collections as discussed in (b) below and contributions, which are on the cash basis as discussed in (c-1) below.

(b) *Museum collections and equipment*

Collections, furniture and equipment of the Museum are carried at a nominal value of $1, acquisitions being treated as expense. In accordance with common institutional practice, no depreciation is provided on the Museum properties.

(c) *Contributions*

(1) Contributions are accounted for on a cash basis. At December 31, 1976 pledged but uncollected contributions to current funds amounted to approximately $372,000 ($222,000 in 1975).

(2) Certain large contributions or bequests which are not part of the commitment to distinction program are considered by the Museum to be nonrecurring and are restricted by designation of the Board and considered as direct additions to funds functioning as endowment, rather than as current revenue. Such contributions amounted to $697,170 in 1976 and $509,498 in 1975.

(3) In order to provide for new programs and anticipated operating deficits, the Museum has established the commitment to distinction program. Starting in 1975 and continuing through 1980, specific pledges will be solicited for this program and current contributions not otherwise designated will be classified as part of it. In accordance with a Board resolution, program contributions designated as applicable to the current year are included in the operating fund, and certain contributions designated as applicable to future years are included in the separate commitment to distinction fund. The fund balance of the commitment to distinction fund is available for transfer to provide for future operating deficits.

(4) Current restricted funds' revenues are included in the statement of revenues and expenditures—current funds only to the extent expended. Such revenues which exceed expenditures during the year are made available to future years and amounted to $108,045 in 1976 and $636,096 in 1975.

(d) *Investment income*

(1) Realized gains and losses on the sale of endowment fund investments are reinvested as part of the endowment fund, and are not considered as revenue by the Museum except for accumulated gain on funds functioning as endowment (i.e., those funds on which restrictions on the use of principal have been imposed by action of the Museum's own Board of Trustees, rather than by outside donors or testators) which may be allocated to revenue under the total return concept.

(2) Under the total return concept, security investments are selected on the basis of expected total return, including dividends, interest and prospective appreciation. Since this policy may involve the purchase of attractive low yield investments, with resulting reductions in dividend and interest receipts, the Museum computes investment income (from the funds functioning as endowment) available for expenditures each year as 5% of the average June 30 market values of the securities for the three preceding years. Differences between this amount and dividends and interest actually received each year

are charged or credited to accumulated net gain on sales of securities held by funds functioning as endowment and included in current year revenues. In 1976 the resulting charge amounted to $85,507 ($207,203 in 1975) and the net gain on disposal of investments credited to funds functioning as endowment amounted to $358,961 ($164,770 in 1975).

(e) *Tax revenue*

Tax revenue is principally recorded when received from the Chicago Park District as that is the period in which it is available for use. Substantially all of this revenue is derived from taxes levied for the preceding year.

(f) *Pension cost*

Pension cost, calculated under the entry age normal cost method with past service cost amortized over 15 years, is funded as accrued. Each year's actuarial gains from a group annuity contract, suspended since 1966, are treated as deferred credits and amortized over 10 years as a reduction of pension cost otherwise accrued.

2. *Restrictions on expenditures*

The restricted funds are subject to restrictions placed upon them by the donors. These funds may be expended only in accordance with the terms of the respective grants, gifts or bequests.

3. *Pension plan*

Since 1966 the Museum has had a contributory trusteed pension plan covering all employees meeting certain age and service requirements. Pension expense, net of the amortization of actuarial gains from the suspended group annuity contact of $27,000 in 1976 and $23,000 in 1975, amounted to $135,500 in 1976 and $133,000 in 1975. Pension costs for the current year are based upon improved plan benefits which became effective January 1, 1976.

4. *Visitors' services and other*

Gross Book Shop and Cafeteria sales are included in Visitors' services and other, whereas in prior years these items were shown net of certain direct costs. The 1975 amount has been restated to conform to the 1976 form of presentation.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

We have examined the accompanying statements of revenues and expenditures—current funds of the Field Museum of Natural History for the years ended December 31, 1976 and 1975 prepared on the basis described in Note 1(a), (c-2) and (d-2). Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the statements mentioned above present fairly the revenues and expenditures—current funds of the Field Museum of Natural History for the years ended December 31, 1976 and 1975 in conformity with the method of accounting described in Note 1(a), (c-2) and (d-2) applied on a consistent basis during the period.

Chicago, Ill.
March 25, 1977

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY

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Total for 1975-1976

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